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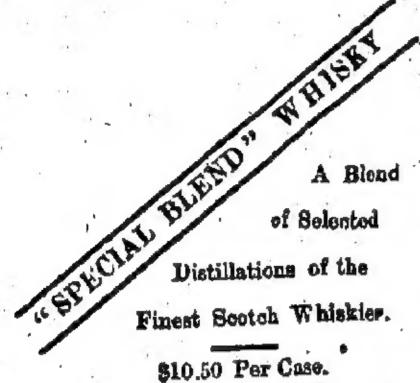
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Hongkong, MAY 6TH, 1905.

What really and truly is going on in Shantung? The Times says that the Japanese are studying the German activity in Shantung with the same close attention with which they watched the Russians in Manchuria before the war. This we know to be true. It is the Japanese way; and we have noted recently Japanese reports that the doings of Germany in the Shantung province are innocent, or, at any rate, unobjectionable in Japanese eyes. Yet Dr. Morrison travelled through Shantung not long ago, and tells quite another story. Can it be that the Englishman takes a more jaundiced view of things than the Japanese who may be said to have a greater cause of suspicion? Dr. Morrison not only tells us that the Germans are too active, but that the English are rendering assistance to the development of German policy there; and that the Chinese officials are now anxiously watching both nations. That Lloraison's visit did not conduce to approval of either German or English policy is evident when he says that the German policy in Shantung is a repetition of Russia's in Manchuria. His idea is that England is being as much deceived by Count Von Bulow as she once was by Count MURAvierr, and he sets about undeceiving her in the columns of the Times. German professions of adherence to the policy of the open door are, he declares, insincere. Such an unselfish policy has no doubt been repented by more than one Power before now. Time will show how many of them consider it more than a phrase for political currency. It seems abstrd to connect an

open door with a sphere of influence; but the ways of the diplomats are past finding

"The exclusive right to construct a system of railways in the province, which Germany, with the approval of England, acquired in 1898, carries with it the right to a mining monopoly for ten miles on each side of all the railways. Deoming even this insufficient, on December 15 last, Baron Mumm von Schwarzenstein presented four additional demands to the Waiwa-pu, the third of which was that within two years of the date of the opening by Germany of any mine within this area all Chinese mines already open within a distance of five miles of German mines should be required to suspend operations, the effect being to increase the German monopoly from ten miles to 15 miles on each side of the railway. Article 17 of the Shantung mining regulations, signed by Germany and China on March 21, 1900, which provides that within a distance of ten miles on each side of the railway only Gormans and Chinese shall be permitted to open mines, stipulates that in the case of mines already being worked the Chinese may be permitted to coutinue working."

are now said to be claiming that the latter part of Article 17 means that Chinese mines may continue with their old methods only, they have no right to copy the modern mining methods of the Germans. No doubt when Germany signed those terms five years ago, she had the idea that her concession to the Chinese interests already operating was an inexpensive favour to grant. The Chinese are not altogether stupid in business matters, however; and great extent of late, and asked that such a they are beginning to see that the only centence be inflicted as would act as a deterrent chance for the old Chinese mines to compete with the new German mines is to adopt similar machinery and methods. China declines to read into the Article the meaning which Germany asserts exists and

"not only to the area along the railway but to five additional mining zones, covering practically the whole remaining mining area of a province larger than England and Wales, the acquisition of which, though denied by Count von Bülow in the Reichstag on March 3, 1902 has been the constant aim of Germany's activity since 1900, especially in 1902."

It is understood that last December Germany demanded a ten mile purely (derman reservation on each side of the railway's length; that Chinese already mining in this strip may continue as they are, but must not use machinery; the concession of more mining area; and no interference by Chinese officials with German mines. The Chinese Foreign Office has made its customary refusal, but, tays Dr. Morrison, pressure is being brought to bear upon the Wai-wu-pu to reconsider 133 its decision. He complains that England has helped by

'niding her to obtain from Chion the guarantee of a loan of £6,500,00 to build a rail way under German control from Tientsin to Kinochau, which, had the Russo-Japmese war taken a different turn, would have become German Port Arthur."

He complains that "our attitude is it striking contrast with that of the Japanese. So, it may be :- so, indeed, it is. Japanese are not prone to such fussy

Yestorday an Indiau watchman was reported to have contracted the plague.

Motor-boats have a great future in China, One or two medium samples taken to inland waters would cause big sales.

Messrs S. Boulton, K. B. Wilson, H. E. Seriven and W. Anderson have joined the Volunteer Corps, and Corporal G. E. Gedge has been permitted to resign.

boomed by the batters of Ceylon. "Lady" Blake Buttons" are now announced, the buttons being manufactured from the seeds of Talipot palm. It is a new industry in Ceylon.

The address of General Linievitch to the Russian army, when he displaced Kuropatkin, concluded with these words: "May God help of casualties, the outlook for the remainder of you in the coming battle." The first four words depend for their significance on the way they are uttered.

"He was coming too often," a tramway Inspector told Mr. G. N. Orme at the Police Court yesterday of a native who was charged with travelling on a tramoar at Shaukiwan and attempting to avoid payment for the ride. The defendant had been previously warned against this practice. Fined \$3 or seven days.

The members of the Craigengower Cricket Club will be "At Home" to their friends to. | Couldn't do much to console us-now our Cauliday from 3.30 to 6 p.m. Fancy sports are to be held, and the Shield won by the Club in connection with the Cricket League will be presented by Mr. T. Sercombe Smith. The band of 119th Infantry will play selections of But, though we may! admire them, our enmusic during the afternoon.

April 6th was the 50th auniversary of the ordination of Dr. Griffith John, the well-known missionary of the London Missionary Society And doesn't realize Exchange can matter in in Central China. During the whole of his 50 years of service Dr. John has only twice been away from China. He is still in good health When the longed-for Shanghai steamer brings and active service, and hopes to remain out for two or three years longer before taking furlough. The luxury and languor, the mystery and In celebration of Dr. John's jubilee the society proposes to raise a fund of £12,000 for the erection of suitable premises for the accommedation of the educational work of the mission in Hankow.

The British North Borneo Company directors have received the following telegram from Mr. West, their chief railway engineer:-"Tunnel was finished on 10th March. Trains are-now running to Tenom." Tenom is the terminus of the 112 miles of railway which have been constructed to the interior of British North Borneo. The district which the line opens up is reported to be one of the most fortile in the company's territory. The principal coastal terminus is ut the new town of Jess-Iton, where there is an excellent harbour and a steel jetty.

An Indian watchman, while warching two coolies on their departure from the Hongkong Whampon Dock Company's works jon Thursday, by chance caught hold of a bamboo one of the men was c-rrying. He was so surprised at the weight that he detained the coolies while he opened up an end and found 24 lbs, of brass secreted within: The bumboo the second coolie was carrying was found to contain 12 lbs. of solder. The men were charged with larceny before Mr. F. A. Hazeland The representatives of Germany in China at the Police Court yesterday, and were each sentenced to three months' hard labour and six bours stocks.

> Philatelists in the Po-tal Depar ment should take wurning from the punishment meted out to Chan Yuk, a postman, not to remove postage stamps from letters. Chan was cought in the act, and at the instance of the Postmest r Goneral, was charged with the offence before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday. Mr. Johnston informed His Worship that this practice was being carried on to a to others in the Department. The defendant was sentenced to four months hard labour. The case may perhaps explain where some of the undelivered letters go.

By kind permission of Colonel W. G. B.

Western, C.B., and Officers, the Band of the

Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel this (Saturday) evening :-March..... 'Les Muscadins" Percks Overture "Romantique" Kélér Béla Selection from "Pagliacci"..... Leoncavello Valse "The Choristers" Phelps Masque Grom, "As You Like It" German (a) Ein Albumblatt "Amouvouse" Wagner (b) Value Lente Berger Selection of ... " Irish Airs" F. Godfrey MENU:-Hors D'Envres - Caviare on loagt Soup-Consomine Croute au Pot, Fiel-Bolled Fish, Sauce Fines Herbes. Entress-"rilled Teal on Toast, Sweetbrend Cutlets and Green Pens, Cabbage Farcie. Curry - Hrazillian. Joints, &c. -Roast Sirloin of Beef and Horseradish, Roast Capon and Bacon, Boiled Leg of Mutton and Cape · Sauce, Cold Spiced Beef and Artichoke Salad. Sweets-Birked Custard Pudding, Raspberry Ice Cream and Finger Cakes. Tipsy Cake, Cream Tart. Dessert- offee-Fruit.

An open secret of a year ago was that Mr. Hay's initiative on behalf of Chinese neutrality was taken upon the suggestion of the German Emperor. The statement is now officially confirmed. The State Department has just published despatcher. The Emperor and the Provident alike desired to secure the neutrality of Chinese territory. The Emperor suggested that a proposal to the Powers from Washington was more likely to be accepted than one from Berlin, if only because of Mr. Hay's previous activities in the same direction. Baron Speck von Sternburg told the President, Mr. Hay came back from the south, conferences were held, and finally despatches were sent to the European Powers, Gormany, England and France accepted readily. Upon receiving Germany's adhesion Mr. Hay directed the American Ambassador at Berlin to "convey to the Emperor the President's profound appreciation of his generous initiative and powerful co-operation." The Emperor was "exceedingly gratified, and expressed most friendly rentiments towards the

THE MARINE INSURANCE MARKET.

Writing on April 1st, the Times says :-The three months which have just closed must have been the worst which underwriters Some time ago the "Blake" hat was being have experienced for many years. War losses have already been dealt with; and, apart altogether from these, the marine casualties have been much above the average of correspond ing months in recent years, and have been falling upon premiums which have been cut by competition to the smallest dimensions. Complaints as to the slackness of current business are also universal. Unless there is a considerable improvement in the severity and incidence the 1904 accounts, and for the new accounts, will be even worse than I ventured to anticipate four months ago.

AN ANTI-GUSH POET.

The Foochow Echo gives some verses that pour cold water on griffinesque gush. Here

are four :-The fairy Orchids of the East assunge the Exile's grice Or that at least's presumably the Fleet Street

But, even if we had them, all the Orchide 'neath

flowers are done ! The glorious Golden Oriole, that flashes thro' the trees. Provides a Flest Street pen, no doubt, with lovely similes:

thusiasm's shorn When that over-rated screecher wakes has punctually at dawn The same perfervid scribbler writes of Naboba of the East

the least: He little knows the wicked words we wish to, but don't, say

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TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.]

RESULT OF THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

LONDON, 4th May. Mr. De Wend'-Fenton's Vedas.

2. Chev. Ginistrelli's Signorino. 3, Mr. L. Neumann's Llangibby.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. " THE ALIENS BILL.

> > Lonpon, 3rd May.

The Aliens Bill has been read in the House of Commons a second time, by 221 to 59. I Balfour speaking on the measure said: "We were amply justified in determining the conditions under which we would, or would not, admit citizens of other nations,"

FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATE

LONDON, 4th May.

Mr. McCormick, the new American Aubast ador to France, in presenting his credentials to President Loubet, said that he rejoiced the dere opment of ideas which had latterly led to a rapprochament between France and the mother-country of Americans. An allusion of this character, by an Ambazsador, on such an occasion, being most unusual, is regarded as most weighty expression of American feeling.

> THE WAR. [PRIVATE WIRE.]

THIRD BALTICERS PASS SINGAPORE.

We understand that a private wire was received from Singapore yesterday saying that the Third Baltic Squadron, consisting of four battleand six cruisers, passed Singapore bound east at daylight esterday (Priday) morning.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. CHINA'S NEUTRALITY.

London, 3rd May. The Evening Post, Washington, says that Great Britain has addressed a note of warning to China, in identical terms to that of the United States, impressing on Coina the necessity for strict neutrality.

BALTIC NOTES.

IF ROZHDESTVENSKY DEFEATS TOGO. There seems to be an impression at St. Peteraburg that, a successful naval action with admiral Togo will at once bring the whole mititary edifice of the Japanese to the ground with a crash, and that the Russian army will then have nothing to do but pick up the pieces. Such an idea seems sanguine. Even if victory is obtained the chances are that what will be left of the Russian navy afterwards will not be worth much; that the remnaut will have no port for repair save Vladivostock; and that the sup-riority of the Japanese in light craft of all kinds will make it dangerous for the Russian remnant to keep at sea and more than dangerous to endeavour to control the narrow waters. Considering the numerous points of departure for ships from Japan and the number of ports of landing in Corea and Liau-tung, unchailonged domination of the sea ares of a character to prevent absolutely the supply of the Japanese armies with things they cannot draw from China does not seem within the right of a victorious Russian remnant to anticipate.

THE FOOD OF THE GODS.

FORMIC ACID'S WONDERFUL EFFECT ON A half-penny journal says :- The food of the

gods appears to have been discovered at last. According to a report of tests made by Dr Clement and Dr. Huchard, formic acid can increase the strongth of people in an extraordinary manner. One delicate subject who could only raise a light weight was, after being experimented upon, able to lift five times the Dr. Huchard's experiment upon himself is

decidedly interesting. In two days, it is said he doubled his strength, and in five days trobled it. To achieve this he had taken five gram nea-Formic acid is a colourless liquid found in the bodies of auts, in the hairs and other parts of certain catervillars, and in nottles. It has a pungent smell, is highly corresive, and may be prepared artificially in many

different wave Formic said and all its salts are strong reducing agents, and precipitate metal from solution of gold, silver, and mercury salts.

THE SCHILLER CENTENARY

The performance of a most interesting

of the 100th anniversary of the death of the allies at his back, the Russian Foreign Office great post, is advertised to take place on Tues- could not have made a better selection, under day, 9th May, at the Lyceum Theatre Shanghai. | the present circumstances, than the Director of This is the first occasion, says the N.-C. Daily | the Russo-Chinese Bank and whatever of News, on which our German fellow-residents prestige Russia may have lost in Peking have staged a great play in Shanghal, and the | during the present war is likely to be recovered scenes chosen, from "Wallenstein," are some of by the new Minister, and on a larger scale:the most characteristic in the whole range of N.-C. Daily News. German literature. The performance is certainly one to attract general attention in our cosmopolitan community. We learn that the preparations have been made on the most elaborate scale; new scenery has been painted, and costumes and arms have been specially imported from Germany. costumes, indeed, are of the most gorgeous description, and will vie with those worn at the celebration in Shanghai of King Edward's coronation. Rehearsals are well under way, the principal rôles are in thoroughly capable hunds, and songs and dances are being carefully studied. For the benefit of those unacquainted with German a full synopsis of the play in English has been propared.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Friday, 5th May.

BEFORE ME. BASIL R. TAYLOR (ASSISTANT HARBOUR MASTER).

A CHARGE OF MISCONDUCT.

An inquiry was held at the Harbour Office yesterday into the circumstances connected with the charge of misconduct proferred by Captain C. E. Page, Master of the vs. Choic Wai, against Chow Ping, Muster of Launch K4, in the waters of the Colony on the 20th April.

Captain Page, sworn, stated :- On the morn-

ing of the 20th ultimo, I was on my way from Woochow to Hongkong to the Gavernment cattle wharf at Kennedy Town. After going slowl; for some time, I stopped my engine a b ut 300 yards west of the Hygeia, and about five hundred yards from the wharf. I rounded the Hygeio with engines stopped. I saw the launch K4 lying alongside the wharf on the sea side about 50 feet from the West ene, and blocking my approach, I blow my whistle three separate times to attract her attention, and when within hailing distance hailed her. She shoved off when I was about a hundred yards from het. She was lying bows to wes ward. As she shoved off I lowered my boat; and landed my bow fast. By the time my bows were up to the end of the wharf, the K 4 west ahead, and her awning stanchions caught my port anchor which was hanging "a-cockbill." Instead of stopping he went shead full speed, ripping his own stanchions out of him, and taking my anchor with him till the cable tautened out, and then the stanchion gave, and the anchor swung back against my bows, and, as I thought at the time, holed the bow. As it turned out, however, no damage was done.

The coxewain of the launch stated that he was lying alongside waiting for the pilot. He knew lie was doing wrong, and tried to get out of the way when he saw the Chow Wai approach. When he hooked on to the anchor, he went astern.

His Worship found the launch coxswain guilty of negligence, as he did not shove off from the wharf soon enough, and did not use proper care in manwavring his launch. He suspended his certificate for one month.

LOCAL SPORT.

LAWN BOWLING.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club hold a rink competition to-day (Baturday), commencing at 3.30 p.m. The match will be President's team v. Vice-President's team.

The drawings in the President's and Vice-President's competitions, the first round which has to be completed before the 31st May, are as follows :-

PRESIDENT'S COMPETITION. D. Harvey v. J. Parkes, J. Clelland v. A. R. Austin, J. J. Bibbit v. J. C. Gow, J. M. Henderson v. R. Whyte, W. M. Deas v. R. Lapsley, A. Kinross v. R. F. Hume, J. Macdonald v. W. J. Russell, C. F. Focken v. G. Haxton, T. Petrie v. W. Taylor, R. H. Baxter v. Wm. Russell, J. W. Graham v. Wm. Hutchison, Wm. Ramsay v. T. W. Robertson S. Smith v. G. R. Edwards, W. J. Crawford v. A. Ritchie, G. Smith v. J. M. Rimsay and J Galt v. J. Kyles.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S COMPETITION. W. J. Crawford v. R. Whyte, G. Smith v. W. J. Graham, J. Galt v. Wm. Hutchison, J Parkes v. Wm. Taylor, J. Macdonald v. A. Kipross, T. Petrie v. A. Ritchie, W. M. Deas v. Wm. Russell, J. C. Gow v. R. F. Hume, A. R. Austin v. R. H. Baxter, J. R. Wilson v. J. Clelland, J. J. Sibbit v. W. J. Russell, T. W. Robertson v. G. R. Edwards, C. F. Focken v. Wm. Ramsay, G. Haxton v. J. M. Ramsay, J Kyles v. S. Smith and R. Lapsley v. D. Harvey.

THE RUSSIAN MINISTRY AT PEKING.

A private letter from Peking states that it was the intention of the Russian Foreign . Iff we at first to appoint M. Parlov, formak Russian Minister to Corea, to succeed the late M. Less ar at Peking, but that upon this being made known to their Majesties, instructions were at once sent-to H. E. Ha Wei-te, the Chinese Minister at St. Pet-reburg to make known to the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs that M. Pavlov was a "persona non grata" to the Court of Peking, and to request that someone else be appointed to fill the late M. Less ir's place. The result has been that M. Pokatilow, Director of the Russo-Chinese Bank, has been appointed This gentleman is very well-known to the people attached to the Court, and while in Peking during the period following the Boxer troubles was especially friendly with the Empress Dowager's most powerful favourites such as the Chief Eunuch, Li Lieu-ying, the Taoist abbot of the White Cloud Temple (Paiyun Kuan) and the Buddhist abbot of a Monastery, both of Peking, (the latter personage being also a favourite protégé of Prince Ching. These three are acknowledged by all China to wield exceptional power and influence over the historical play by Schiller, in commemoration unseen. With such very powerful friends and

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:---

On the 5th at 11.50 a.m. The barometer has fallen rapidly over N. China owing to a depression which appears to be moving Eastwards in the Gulf of Pechili.

Gradients have decreased over S. China, and moderate S.E. winds will probably prevail in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea.

Forecast:-Moderate E. cloudy, misty.

FORCIBLE COMMENTS.

Referring to recent cases of Chinese official

brutality, a contemporary says :-For those who know China, there is perhaps nothing very surprising in the narrative, but it comes opportunely enough at a time when Treaties are being made which foreshadow the abolition of extraterritoriality, when the mesmeric influence of the mandarin's insignia on ther representatives of European States is sen-ibly increasing; when the Press, native and foreign, gives daily evidence of a growing tendency on the part of the Chinese official to assert equality, and something more, with the white man. It is fitting that this latest example of China's civilisation and its results should be brought forcibly to the notice of those Logations and Consulates which talk glibly of China's sovereign rights when some wretched reference, pursued for voicing their own pale oreeds, see a protection at their hands; which, competing for arms contracts or mining concessions, are willing enough to wait in the anta-rooms of such monstrous products of traditional inhumanity as the Vicercy whom your correspondent desoribes.

Europe knows little or nothing of China and her sorrows; sil our pions platitudes for the welfare of this submerged third of the human race are but the tinkling cymbal accompaniment to our inharmonious and futile concerts. We recognise vaguely the existence of a Yellow Peril, but we shut our eyes to the fact that its danger lies chiefly in our own subservient acceptance of a régime of cruelty and corrup-tion almost unequalled in history. In every yamen in Chiua, from the Waiwupu downwards there are men trained in this classic code of cold-blooded cruelty; not a few of the Yühsien breed came even within the limited region of our vision at the time of the Boxer troubles. It is well, therefore, whon their inhumanities, are openly practised, that the foreign Pross. at least, should let its searchlight play upon the festering corruption which lies beneath the coral buttons and peacocks' feathers of the Celestial mandarinate.

CANNING FACTORY MACHINERY IN CHINA.

In a recent report, the United States Consul at Hangehow writes :- "There is to be an opening for modern cauning factory machinery and appliances in China before long; indeed, it may almost be said that there is an opening at the present time. The new industrial school being established in Hangchow by the gentry of this province includes in its curriculum training in the canning of fruits and vegetables

n a large scale. "There are reasons why factories of the sort are likely to succeed. While there are not many fruits in China which can be conned to advantage there are one or two varioties which can be put up for some classes of trade for fur less money here than in other countries. The fruit is cheap, and labour can be had at rates impossible anywhere else than in Asia.

"In this part of Chica it is probable that some vegetables could be handled by canning factories with good returns, the low price of the vegetables and of labour offering advantages which would enable the projectors to enter markets now held by other nations. The Chinese themselves appreciate the possibilities in this direction, and the proposed school course in Hangehow is significant, 'We may add that a company tried this at Shanghai, with indifferent results.

FOOTGEAR IN CHINA.

The following memorandum on Chinese footwear by H.M. Commercial Attaché at Shaughai has been received in the Commercial Intelligence

Branch of the Board of Trude :-" Boots are only worn in China by officials, official servants, soldiers, sailors, and special hobnailed boots, occasionally in wet weather, by the common people.

"The universal form of foot covering is in shoe, whilst coolies and the poorest classes have to content themselves with straw or leather sandals, or go barefoot. Women's shoes are made at home, and, except in isolated cases in Shanghai, are never exposed for sale in shops. This remark does not apply to the peculiar form -of shoe worn by Manchu women, which is

porched on a sort of small stilt. "In the north, during the winter months, the ordinary boot or shoe is often wadded. or lined with sheepskin, and of late years reproductions of Chinese boots and shoes, in indisrabber, have been imported from the United States and Germany, and found favour with Chinese at the Treaty ports.

"As is the case with hats, each part of the Empire affects certain peculiarities in the matter of shoes, there idiosyncrasies being largely based, either on the nature of the ground to be traversed, or on the material locally available for making soles. A Cantonese. for instance, could not wear a Pekingese shoe, and a Shanghai man wears a pattern different from either. Boots, however. constituting part of official uniform, are almost

invariably procured from Peking. "The samples accompanying this memorandum have been purchased in Shanghai, which is the fashionable emporium for the rest of the Empire, and as such may be presumed to cater for all tastes with a certain amount of catholicity. Contact with foreigners is bringing about gradual, but unmistakeable, changes in Chinese dress, and so far as shoes are concerned, is replacing with leather the old paper or felt sole. " Sample 1.—Ufficial boot made in Shanghai; cost 3.20 dols, per pair. The sole is made of paper, and used to be worn thicker. Pekingese

boots are more expensive. "Sample 2.—Specimen of a boot which has lately been adopted for winter wear by a certain proportion of the non-official classes. Cost 2.20 dols.; paper sole.

"Sample 3.—A comfortable very widely worn shoe; nost 1.50 dols., paper sole. The lower Empress Dowager, influence that is known as middle class have the sole made of leather "backstairs," and, therefore though felt, is still | throughout. This shoe has come into favour within the last two years, and is said to be worn by about 50 per cent. of Shanghai's native population. (This and No. 2 are the patterns reproduced in indiarubber.

Sample 4. — This is a pattern of a shoe which used to be very fashionable, but is gradually going out of favour in Shanghai. It may be still selling up country. Cost 1.40 dols, paper

"These may be taken as representative patterns, although there are many others differing therefrom in minor details.

"In mountainous districts a leather outside strip to the sole is not in use. The whole sole is made of cloth, as thus a better grip of the ground is obtained.

"Manufacturers would do well to bear in mind that, although the adjective "unchanging" has been applied to the East generally. and more particularly to China, changes in fashion occur here with almost the same regu-

larity as in the Occident." The samples referred to above may be inspected S.E. winds; at the offices of the Commercial Intelligence Branch of the Board of Trade.

NEW PRUSSIAN MINE LAWS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Hamburg April 4th. The new Prussian mining bill, the promise of which by the Government assisted so amterially in settling the recent strike in Westphalia, was road a first time in the Lower Chamber last week and referred to a relect | committee. It has been divided into two parts, to be dealt with reparately; the one relates to the labour question and the management of t. e pits, the other to the forfeiture of mining rights for the closing of pits without reasonable carso. In introducing the bill the Prime Minister, Count von Bulow, made a spe ch, strongly denied that the law was an emergency l law, the result of the late strike, for underground labour had for many years back engaged the attention of the government, who were anxious to see regulations, which in the fiscal celli-ries of the Sant district had proved so determinaton to continue the fight to the bitter end. The government had been blamed for interfering, but sooing that the effects of the , strike were so far-reaching, extending to every branch of industry in those parts and beyond, that, as he had been informed, a million of the population of the district had found their means of subsistence reduced by one half through no fault of their own, whilst the suffering and distress amongst the men and their families was growing apace, he had considered it his duty to take steps to induce the men to resume work. The masters probably objected on principle to the organisation of labour and had hoped, by deal a crushing blow to trade unionism and to social democracy as well; but if the tendency of capital at the present day to combine, often on a gigantic scale, he considered and the altered relations between masters and men resulting therefrom, the endeavours of the working classes to unite in order to safeguard their interests by the power of numbers could cause no surprise. So to regulate the relative position of capital and labour that neither might suffer and both work together in harmony, had become a most serious problem which, he believed, could not be permanently selved without the aid and support of the government. He concluded by saying that as long as he held his present position he should always be prepared to resist the subversive doctrines and acts of the social democrats, but the men in the coal districts of Rhineland and Westphalia had resumed work on the strength a new mining law regulating the hours of work and creating men's committees, &c., and he appealed to the house not to disappoint them. The Minister of Commerce followed, explaining the purport of the several clauses of the bill. and he dwelt at some length on the desirability of men's committees and regretted that such had not existed before the recent strike, because being a sort of connecting link between employer and employed they might possibly have succeeded in averting it. He knew from his own personal experience that, although they might at times promote agitation, they were on the whole amenable to reason and not difficult to deal with. An extension of the system to other industries was not at present contemplated, but coal mining occupied an excaptional position, for on it depended not only the welfare of those engaged in it; but that of five or six times the number of workers in other industries. The establishment of a maximum working day had become more and more impossive, as the upper lodes having been gradually exhausted the necessity had arisen of descending deeper and deeper in'o the bowels of the earth. Owing to the diversity of the conditions provailing in the different pits it had been extremely difficult to devise a uniform method for fixing the duration of labour, but after mature deliberation it had been decided that the simplest plan would be to make it depend upon the temperature of the place where the men worked. The system of "Nullen" (annulling) was not practised in the government mines and in his opinion the imposition of fines for careless loading of trucks had proved more effective; it

was, therefore, proposed to substitute it for the present method of confiscation. The principal argument in favour of the forfeiture bill is that mining property differs essentially from other property, for if the latter be left unused, the general community is not much affected, whereas the mineral riches of a country only add to the wealth of the nation by being brought to the surface; consequently owners of mining rights who restrict the output for selfish reasons are acting contrary to the economic interests of the public and should therefore, be deprived of their rights. This is more particularly the case with regard to con on which the entire industry of a country depends. Of course nobody would expect pits which, in the course of time had become exhausted or for some other reason, could only be worked at a loss, to be kept going; such cases, it proposed to leave to the decision of the royal mining authorities of the district.

This looks very much like a first step in the direction of nationalisation of all mining proporty, which for a long time has been zealously advocated by extreme radicals in England.

To judge by the speeches of the representatives of different parties it would appear that both bills had a fair chance of becoming law. although they may be whittled down in committee. The only overt opponents are the corservative parties, but it is said that neither the nitramentane faction, the so-called "centre."

nor the social democrats would be serry to see the measures wrecked, the former fearing the loss of influence over the working classes in the event of the bills passing, and the latter, besides hoping that the defeat of the bil's will bring them numerous recruits, being prepared to seize upon the opportunity to introduce a more comprehensive and radical one in the Reichstag.

At a conference of miners' delegates which is being held at present, the provisions of the bills after having been discussed at length, have been prenounced inadequate and acceptable only as a first instalment of reforms in mining legis-

JAPAN AND SAKHALIN.

the Japanese anthorities for the early occupation | in the days gone by, and that they now imitated remarkable for its socialistic flavour. He of the island of Sakhalin, and surprise is at Europe. This was certainly true to a great times expressed that, the war having been over extent, but they were not asham-d of it (laugha year in progress, Japan has not annexed it ter). They were often told that it was a pity before. If, however, it be considered that that Japan should have lost her own antique Sakhalin has a population of twenty-six customs and manners and institutions to such thousand, more than half of whom came to it as an extent as she had, and was consequently convicts, without counting women and children, ceasing to be one of the artistic objects of the and that some sort of provision must be made | world. It might be true to some extent, but for these whenever Japan again includes they could not afford to be deterred from beneficial, extended to private mines. He the sland within her realms, the reluctance of promoting the growth of their own country, acknowledged the orderly conduct of the Tokyo Government to shoulder a heavy whereby alone it might be enabled to keep pace men during the struggle, but distinctly responsibility while feeling the burden of the with the progress of the world, merely for the war may perhaps be understood. But that sake of pleasing the globe-trotters. (Laughter condemned their breach of contract, to Sakhalin will become once more Japanese and applause.) which alone was due the refusal to treat on the territory, and that before long, is tolerably The whole world now admitted that the part of the Masters' Association and their certain. The Japan se first opened up com- Japanese were good fighters (applause), and munication with to island in 1624, at a time were brave and dashing in warfare. The when Ru-sin had not pushed her way farther question arose whether these qualities were to the east than the Yenesei. From the date inherent in their nature, and he could not deny of its discovery it was the custom of the feudal | that there was some sort of inherent capacity ord of the Matsumaye province, situated in the for military achievement in the Japanese blood; some of his troops over to Sakhalin for twelve | maintenance of martial ardour and prowess months at a stretch for fishing and bunting, were due more to the spiritual training which and matters went on very quietly, the land had been inculcated among the people at large being believed to be part of the continent of on ethical lines for untold conturies. Asia. In 1808 two officers of the Sho-gun's explore the northern portion, and found that it | far beyond that to which they obtained was an island. They hoiste I the Japanese flag, other countries. The artistic capacity close to Cape Elisabeth, as it is now named.

result of the treaty which was negotiated by ethical principles. Admiral Yenomotowith the Russian Gevernment while he was Japanese Minister in St. Petersexchange for the Kurile Archipelago, the islands now to enter, but the impression formed at the time was that Russia had rather the best of the deal. Be that as it may, the island of Sakhalin is the northernmost of the Japanese chain, and seems naturally to form part of the Japanese Empire. The harbour in the south is now ice-free, and the herring fishery will begin about the end of next week. Resistance to the Japanese occupation is Ac. practically out of the question, and it is even said that the Russians have already in great measure abandoned the place, that is, as far as the officials are concerned, but the convicts have of the promise of the government to introduce | not been removed. Probably it will be necessary eventually to transport them to the mainland and place them on Russian territory. Menn-

> operations which may have Vladivostock for their objective it is conceivable that Sakhalin may have its uses, and that the idea of permanently occupying it may, therefore, take definite shape very shortly.

THE SHAN STATES.

During a lecture on the Shan States, Sir

George Scott said that so far the British occupation of the Shan States had been of very doubtful advantage to the traders of the country. They enjoyed the blessings of peace the country was much more accessible than i was, and the chiefs had improved the lines of communication in all directions, but so far from more money coming into the country it seemed rather that more was going out, and far from the prospects for the future being brighter, it seemed that they were becoming steedily more discouraging. For some years now the volume of trade had been slowly but gradually decreasing. The Mandalay-Lashio Railway could not be looked upon as a railway opening up the Shan States at all. The Shan States had no outlets for their trade. or only outlets which imposed a probibitive oust. While we had done nothing practical to connect the Shan States with the Kangoon-Mandalay trunk line, we had also done little to give outlets to its trade in other directions. The Mundalay-Lashio Railway was a mere example of faint-heartedness, and the projected mitway from Bhamo to T'engyuch was only a further proof of the same want of determination. Arailway which left the Nanting valley at some point short of Shunning-fu and to cross over to the Nam Bung valley would be infinitely better worth constructing than the line which it was seriously talked of making to T'engyüch from Bhamo. The Shan States had always been very cheaply held, and the expense was no greater now than ever it was, but the tribute received by no means covered the expenditure. It did not seem likely that it would for very meny years, unless we provided them with communications which would enable them to develop the very considerable potential wealth which at present tentalized them. The wants and desires, and even the needs of the people, had vastly increased since we took over the States 18 years ago; but the wealth of the country had only so far increased as was implied by the establishment of a stable Government, and there were signs that it, was now almost stationary. There were not wanting, however, signs that the chiefs were endeavouring to get more revenue out of their people than the people could afford, or the minctioned budgets allow. At the same time the people had discovered new outlets for their money, and had acquired new tastes. They knew that there was a market for their potatoes, if they could get them down for a reasonable price; they knew that they could make large profits if they could get their wheat to the railways. They believed that Burma was more wealthy than they were, simply because it had railways. The whole population, chiefs and people, therefore, clamoured for a railway as the only hope of the Shan States, and there were not wanting people who believed that the building of the railway would be a very profitable speculation for ourselves, although it could not be proved by

JAPANESE CHARACTER.

ADDRESS BY BARON SUYNMATSU. The Ethnological Society, which has for its object the study of human nature, gave a recention in honour of Baron Suyematau. The proceedings, over which Mr. W. R. Peel, M.P. presided, took place in the Galleries of the Royal Society of British Artists, Suffolk-street. Pall-mall.

Baron Suyematsa, who was cordially received, gave an address on "Japanese Character," in the course of which he said that the Japanese were not a nation of high imagination; in that respect they differed very much from the Hindoos. There was more resemblance between the Japanese and the Chinese than between the Japanese and the Hindoos, inasmuch as Chinese ethics had had a great influence in moulding Jupanese character.

The Japanese were characterised as a nation Reports continue to arrive of preparations by of imitators. People said they imitated China

sland of Yese, now termed Hokkaido, to send but he might say the development and the

Japan was an esti-tic nation, and artistic Government coming from) edo i ndertook to | fastes prevailed throughout the land to a degree and erected a bound ry mark or post, suitably the Japanese was very deep and thorough. As inscribed, at the extreme northern promontory, to the moral character of the Japanese, it was a mistake to suppose that people in the Far No Russians ever came there until 1849, East lacked ethical principles. In the Japanese holding out, as they might easily have done, to forty-one ye rs after the two officers of the the affections and emotions were manifested "Bakufu," by name Matsuda Denjuro and outwardly as little as possible. This arose from Mamiya Rinzo, had formally taken possession in | the difference not only of mere customs and the name of their country. Ultimately, as a manner but from different interpretations of

> The introduction of cigars and cigarettes into the country had caused some difference in burg, the island was handed over to Russia in | the amoking habits of the Japanese tending towards the angmentation of tobacco consumpof which form stepping-stones from the north- tien. The import of all sorts of Wes'ern eastern extremity of Yeso, Cape Shirotoko, to spirits, formerly unknown, also had caused Kamstchatka, Into the question of the relative | some slight increase of the drinking habit. value of Sakhalin and the Kuriles it is medless | But for all that the Japanese, as a race, were neither a drinking nor a very great emoking nation. (Hear, hear.)

A vote of thanks was passed to Baren Suy-matsu for, his interesting address. Among the large company present were tepresentatives of the Japanese Legation, the American Embassy, the Peruvian Legation, Ludy Fremantle, Lady Farrer, Lady Camoys,

STEEL-CONCRETE.

Searcely any attention has been devoted by scientific institutions in England to the valuable material of contruction afforded by the comwhile the entire population, it is to be feared, bination of concrete and steel, and which may must be very badly off for the necessaries of life. | be most appropriately designated as concrete-Sakhalin is separated from the island of Yeso, steel. In the United States the first meeting or Hokkaido by La Perouse Strait, and during of a pecial committee on "Concrete and Steelthe blockade of Vladivostock it has been needful | Concrete " appointed by the American Society to watch very closely this passage from the of Civil Engin ers was held in June last, and Pacific to the Sea of Japan. In the coming the first report of this body is contained in a recent number of the proceedings of the society. Representatives of the American Railway Engineering and Maintonance of-Way Association, the American Society for Testing Muterials, and the American Association of Portland Cement Manufacturers are now in cluded in the committee, and sub-committees have been appointed to deal with different parts of the investigation. Some 1: Colleges have undertaken to co-operate in making tests and much interest is being taken in the inquiry by railway companies, manufacturers, and others. The hope is expressed in the report that during the present year a sufficient number of tests will be made to give some rules for governing concrete and reinforced concrete construction. although the general work may occupy for more than a single year. This example is one that is deserving of being followed by the Institution of Civil Engineers, as many engineers who are engaged in structural work would welcome authoritative investigations of the kind .- Times.

SENSIBLE ADVERTISING.

The following notes on advertising are taken by the British Trade Review from a recent article in Printers' Ink: The ad. must talk business from start to finish, arguing and reasoning, telling and showing just what the machine has done and why it's better than others. When writing an ad. of this sort it is a good idea to choose from among your friends or acquaintances one man who is a fair representative of your possible customers, in mental wake-up and habits of mind, and write your ad exactly as though you were writing a letter to that particular man. Maybe it would le a better scheme to actually write him a series of short letters, each covering a single feature of your product, and then, instead of mailing them to him, put an attractive headline on each of them in place of his name and send them to the paper. You know how to write such letters, because von are doing it all the time. but perhaps you don't know bow to write a telling headline. All right. After you have written one of those letters, read it through, and you are almost sure to find, somewhere in the body of that letter, a short sentence that would make a strong head-The headline often makes or mars the entire ad., as it is seen first of all (except when a cut is used), and if it holds attention even for a few seconds it may lead the reader on down into the facts and figures you want him to absorb almost before he realises it. But avoid straining or 'catchy' headlines, for in the straining one the effort is too apparent and the effect wholly unnatural, while 'catchy,' generally means something that's short and silly. Be guided in machinery advertising, as in other things by commonsense. Don't claim impossibilities, nor expect them.".

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT.

The C.P.R. sir. Tartar arrived at Kobs at a.m. on Thursday, the 4th May, and left again 1.30 p.m. same day for Yokohama, where she was due to strive at 6 p.m. yesterday.

The O.S.S. & C.M. s.s. Jason left Shanghai lexpected here to-morrow morning.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL CONDI-TIONS OF THE RUSSIAN RETREAT.

The fighting is sweeping on so rapidly that it must be difficult for any one not familiar with the scope to follow the quic-ly-changing conditions. The Kai-ynen plain, through which the defeated army has been struggling, is 30 miles from south to north and widens from less than three miles at Tie-ling to about 20 at its northern end. Kai-yuon city stands in the centre of the widest part, 23 miles from Tie-ling. It was once a famous frontier city and guardian of the northern marches. Four miles north of this poor and three parts empty town, with its enormous walls crumbling to ruin, runs the so-called Palisade, a mere ditch Hongkong, 4th May, 1904 and dyke, pierced by many small or large roads with toll-bars. The railway runs five miles west of Kai-yuen and crosses the Ching or Crystal river by a large bridge, which has cost huge sums of money and has caused the bridgemakers of the railway more trouble than any

way winds up into these and then follows the ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000 per year, and the lower sections to Chang-tu-fu station, ten miles | vast majority without families to support, it east of the town. Then skirting a vast bog, it rises again through a cutting, the sides of which | for saving. It is doubtful, however, in more than exhibit velcanic debris in great confusion. a few exceptional cases, whother there is much Onward north-east through the black earth money laid away for the future. The actual region, with deep gullies, at the bottom of which | number of personal savings accounts at the small river: wend their way over treacherous | tanks is small, and so far we have not suffered and boggy beds, from east to west. The whole greatly from wildcat stock speculation comregion viewed from the train seems very sparsely | panies. These will be an especial peril to the populated, but farmhouses are plentiful. The young man's income with the advent of new farmors, with the aid of imported labour in the summer, often cultivate as much as a thousand acres. Orier beds and cottonwood trees add much to the landscape. One kundred miles from Tie-ling is the large stat on and engine works of Kunjulin, with its scores of worn-out; disused Baldwin locomotives. Up again to a higher plain of yellow loess, then a long stretch of plain with black earth and clay, and the railway rises into the beautiful undulating country of Chang-chun-fu and crosses combined western and central trade route, about four any young man deposits in the bank, marks the miles south-west of the city. The station is nearly three miles from the city on the northwest. The Russians will doubtless send their heavier impedimenta by rail. They must, if there is any fight left in them, send a heavy contingent up the Central Imperial road, which rons north-west of the railway through Chang-tu-fu, a town of some 20,000 people, and thence via Tse-lu-shu and Tse-ping-kai, two important grain centres, to Mai-mai-kai, where the great western road from Peking. up which the Japanese are sweeping, joins the central road. Mai-mai-kai, or Feng- us-Haien, is a very important trading and grain centre. and from it the Russians at Kunjulin draw forage and supplies. The united roads run on parallel to but nearly 15 miles north-west of the railway, over a wide and well-cultivated region, with numerous large villages hugging either side. The land is undulating and fairly we'l wooded. Neither near the railway nor this road are there any naturally strong positions.

Four miles south of Kaiyuen, at the largevillage of Sung-chia-tai, the Imperial road bifurcates and forms the great Central and Eastern routes. The latter runs through Wa-yuan-pu-men gateway and enters the hills. and the ce proceeds direct to Kirin city. Between this road and the railway for 30 or 40 miles there is a well-defined range of high hills. On the other side are the hills and more or less cuitiva ed valleys of what were, until recent years, the Imperial Manchu hunting reserves. From Tie-ling to Kirin city the distance is shout 24" miles. The road has one large town, Yi-tung-chun, and many smaller ones, with many ca syangerais for travel'ers and Chinese troops. This has for ages been an important their utmost to secure Kirin city. with its stores of grain, its fine modern arsenal and powder mills, its asily accessible coalfields, and its unlimited fuel anpply. Enormous rafts come here from the forests higher up the Sungari, and Kharbin is almost entirely supplied with building timber and fuel from Kirin city. The surrounding hills especially those known as the Lao-yeh-ling, over which the Mandarin road from Tie-ling has to cross ten miles south-we-t of Kirin, are admir-

able for defence. There is a great trade road, with Russian post and guard houses, running over the 80 miles from Kirin directly west to Chang-chun-fa. It leaves the Tie-ling road atter emerging from the Kirin hills at Ta-shui-ho village 15 miles west of Kirin, crosses the river Ta-shui-ho, and rises into beautiful down-like hills, which form a long and somewhat irregular well for nearly 60 miles across the great and rich plain. Southward of these hills meanders the Yi-tung-bo river; porthward, some 20 miles distant, winds the Sungari, far below the level of the plains. Midway between Kirin and Chang-coun-fu is the thriving market village of Bao-chia-ho Tzn. and north of this rises an isolated peak, the highest in the range, known as Ta Ting Tru, "Great Head," symmetrical, and rising like a huge pyramid a thousand feet above the plain. These hills have many prosperous villages, lime kilns, stone quarries, and several small coal mines, producing

many grades of fuel from common liquite to almost pure anthracite. Kirin city, if the Russians have any heart, will be held, and the Japanese will have a hard task to drive them from it. B-tween the line of the Japanese advance and Kirin lies a range of hills, not more than ten miles wide at the widest, and surrounded on every hand by low-lying lands with rivers in all directions. These hills are almost all covered with brushwood and rise very steeply every side, especially on the southern face. Chang chun fu, " the Prefecture of Perpetual in Menchuria, with upwards of 100,000 enterprising business men. Unlike Mukden there are few family residences. Nearly all the Chinese have their homes in China proper. Chang-chun-fu is separated from the above hills by the Yi-tung-ho river and a flat cultivated marsh, some six miles across. The town itself has a low mud rampart and insignificant gates. Westward are undulating cultivated plains, merging into the Mongolian steppes-

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The abolition of a false idea of soldiering would surely be no evil. Let the tax-payer and possible recruit learn to realise that the requirements of a good soldier are essentially health, a on the morning of the 4th inst, and may be straight eye, and a disciplined mind,-J. H. M. Abbott in the Speciator.

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There are probably hundreds of men Manila who would find themselves at the mercy of their friends if they were to suddenly be left without employment. No man can possibly maintain decent self respect and live from hand to mouth, and this habit of life once formed devours every cent of income.

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What is needed it not stinginess, nor parsimony, but "coroful division of income, alleting definite amounts to each item of the expense budget and then keeping within the apportionment. Any one knows how easy itis to spend money as just as it is carned and not spend it viciously either, just simply spend it on odds and ends of things that are of little importance, but they cost.

A young man made a habit of dropping in a box the price of a shave every time that he patronized his own barber shop, and at the end if the year found fifty dollars in nickels and dimer. Another put the price of a cigar in his vest pocket each time that he omitted his usual smoke, and counted a hundred dollars at the end of the year. The trick in this, however, consisted in putting the money away where it was out of reach for the next petty want, and leaving it there to accumulate.

The fire noisl strong men of to-day began with small savings a generation ago, and while money is not all of life, a little of it does help to get other desirable things. There is no country on earth where there will be better chances to invest small capital, than here in the Philippines within five years from now, and there is no place where young men are better paid nor have better opportunity to lay by the margin that may form the nucleus of capital with which to begin active operations in a few years. And then it. military route, and the road is fairly good and will be far better for the country that its passable at all seasons, with several rivers of resources should be developed by combinations pure water, all easily forded. If the Russians of home capital than that all its vast possibilities are not beaten beyond all hope, they will should be turned over to be administered by professional financiers from abroad.

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An appeal to the people of South Russia has been printed in the Gove ument printing works at Mohileff in Podelia, and bears the title, 'How the War Arcse." This appeal has been scattered brondcast smong the people, and its object and value may be seen from the following extracts :--

"Russia did not interfere with the Japanese. neither did it do them any harm, but Japan upon Russia. It attacked our warships, blew them up and sank them; it has also failen upon our railway and upon our fortress, and it has soized Manchuria. Manchuria is certainly not Russian territory; it belongs to China; but it is next to Siberia, and we are paying China a goodly sum of money for the strip of land on which our railway und our fortress at Port Arthur are built. Both the railway and Port Arthur were built simply in order to make it easier for Russians to settle in new regions. The Russian nation must mark that well. Russia cannot let the Japanese remain in Manchuris, for if they are left there, then they will soon turn themselves towards i oris and drive out thence our settlers; for the Japenese wil go even further, and then farewell to Siberia, the Amur region, and the newly-acquired districts, and the Rusian people will find no vacant places for colonising. The Japanese are clover; they seize overything. If they take Eaghalien from us, then Russia will have no spot to which crim nals can be sent. These are the reasons who the Russiens must rise to a man to drive off the n m ; the Russian nation can' do it, if it wishes to do it. Otherwise. Spring," or, as the natives commonly designate | things will go 'tadly' for it. The Japanese will it. Kunn-cheng Tzu, "broad expansive city," give it no rest, and for a second time the is the most prosperous wholesale trading centre | Russian nation well fall under the Mongol-

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Hongkong, 5th May, 1905.

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the Colony. AAGAARD, THORESEN & CO. Hongkong, 5th May, 1905.

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> CHINA SEA. SWATOW DISTRICT.

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September, 1903, NOTICE IS HEREBY Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon GIVEN that the 6-foot conical White Buoy Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., where in both temporarily placed to mark the wreck of the cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo Chinese gunboat "HUANGTAI" has dis- will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown appeared and will not be replaced. H. G. MYHRE,

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Hongkong, 5th May, 1905.

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Alleged Infringement of a Port Regulation. The Late Russian Minister at Peking. Doath of Dr. Edkins. The Outrage near Pang-chow. The Late Sir R. T. Rennie. Baltic Fleet News.

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AR. ESSOOFALLY SOOLEMANJEE will leave this Colony shortly and the business will be Carried On by Mr. FEIZULLABHOY ESSABHOY EBRA-HIM who is Authorized to Sign our Firms. 1 ABDOOLALLY EBRAHIM & CO. Hongkong, 1st May, 1905,

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hongkong, 4th May, 1905.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

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THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Cantons continue firm but without busines i. North Chinas and Yangtszes, no business to

FIRE INSURANCES,-Hongkongs and Chinas continue dull, with sales of the former at the reduced rate of \$3021 SHIPPING. - Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have again been placed at \$261 and a few more

are wanted at that rate. Indo-Chinas recovered a little during the week and sales were made at \$123 and later at \$122, closing with buyers at latter rate. A few forward sales at rather higher than equivalent rates have, however, been put through chiefly for July and August at \$127 and \$128; market closes steady. The London rate remains at £11, 15s. 0d Douglases remain unchanged and without sales at \$31\frac{1}{2}.
Star Forries have changed hands at \$37\frac{1}{2}. for old closing steady at that. Shells and China Manilas continue neglected and without bu iness, but the rate for the former bay risen

demand the rate gradually rose to \$225 for each (a small sale was reported at \$226). On time a fair number of shares changed hands at higher than equivalent rates, forward sellers being somewhat shy of selling in face of the reported large earnings and good prospects of the Com-pany. At time of writing the market is again instant, but will continue to furnish them until somewhat easier at \$225. Luzous are still further orders. A COMPREHENSIVE AND COMPLETE RECORD enquired for at \$27 without bringing any shares

on the market. MINING .- No change or business to report. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWAS.-Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have ruled steady with small sales at \$205 and \$2041 for cash, and at equivalent rates forward; market clos a with sellers at the former rate. Kowloon Wharves have declined to \$106 without any business to report. Farnhams remain unchanged at Tla. 157. New Amoy Docks remain weak at \$21 without sales.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands remain neglected at \$127. Hongkong Hotels have advanced to \$141 after sales at \$140 and \$1402, market closing firm. Humphreys have advanced to \$13 with fair sales, and more are wanted at the price. Kowloon Lands are in a small request at \$40. West Points unchanged and without business.

COTTON MILLS.-No business to report. MISCELLANEOUS. - Bell's Asbestos, China Providents, Fenwicks, Green Islands, and South China Morning Posts have all changed hands Caters for Ship and Eugine Repairing. The Works may be reached in 10 minutes from at quotations. Ices have improved to \$151 with buyers and Tramways to \$220 without sales; for the latter \$225 would probably be paid. Watsons have found further buyers at \$131 old and \$13 new.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Sr. Peter's Church, Queen's Road West. Second Sunday after Easter. Morning prayer 11. [630 LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S a.m.-Venite, Cooke; Te Deum, Lawes; Jubilate, Hawos; Hymns, 53, 65, 594, and 229. Holy Communion, 12.15. Evening prayer, 6.30. - Magaificat, Goss; Nunc Dimittie, Renbault; Hymns, GRASS LINEN, SHAWLS, HANDKERCHIEFS 263, 254, 593, and 270.

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> > GARRISON ORDERS.

HEAD QUARTERS,

Hongkone, 5th May, 1905. GENERAL ORDERS .- Arrivals .- No. 69. The miermentioned details arrived on the 4th instant per sis. Malta from England. R.G.A. Captain C. G. Vereker. Posting to 88 Company. 9 Women, 14 Children. R.E. 4 Women, 4 Children. R.A.M.C. 3 Women, 5 Children. 2nd Royal West Kent Regt. 2/Lieut H. J. Dresser. Posting to Bn. A.O. Dept. Lieut W.A. Quennell For duty.

GARRISON ORDERS.—Detail.—No. 1. Detail of officers for the ensuing, week. Victoria.—(a)
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Wosleyaw	Victoria	Wesln. Ch.	10,15a,m	Offg. Clorgn.
Wesleyan		The Barracks		Arrangemt's to be made by Sur. Officer
CHUIDH 6	Victoria	S.Josoph's Ch.	9 n.m.	Offg. Clergn.
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Church of England... 1 N.C.O. 1 man 8.15 a.m. Roman Catholic ... 1 N.C.O. 1 man 8.30 a.m. R.I.M.S. Dufferin-No. 6. The R.I.M.S. Dufferin is due to arrive here at 8 a.m., on the 8th instant, and will leave again on the 16th

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THE Steamship

"EMPIRE, Captain Helms, will be despatched for the above ports on TO-DAY, the 6th May, at

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"COROMANDEL," Captain G. M. Montford, R.N.R. carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay on SATURDAY, the 6th May, at Noon, taking passengers and cargo for the above ports in connection with the Company's ss. "Victoria," 6,522 tons, from Colombo, Passengers' accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure from Hongkong. Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and

Ten for London (under arrangement), will be transhipped at Colombo into the mail steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed from Bombay by the R.M.S. "Arabia," due in London on the 18th June, 1905. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 p.m. the day before sailing. The contents

and value of all packages are required. For further particulars, apply to L. S. LEWIS, Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 24th April, 1905. BRITISH-INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR AMOY, STRAITS AND RANGOON. THE Company's Steamship

"ZAIDA," Captain G. M Symmero, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 7th inst., at DAY-LIGHT.

For Freight or Passage apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1905.

FOR MARSEILLES, LONDON AND ANTWERP, VIA SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, AND PORT SAID.

THE China Mutual Steamship

"TEENKAL" Captain Harris, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 7th inst., at 5 P.M. For Freight, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Agents. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1905.

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Honekong. 2nd May, 1905.

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L S. LEWIS. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 6th May, 1905.

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*SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA "SUISANG" Tuesday, 9th May, 3 P.M. * SHANGHAI "HANGSANG" Wednesday, 10th May, 4 P.M.
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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG FOR

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"ISCHIA," Captain Maganzini, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 13th inst., at Noon. At Bombay the Steamer is discharging in Victoria Dock. For further particulars regarding Freight

CARLOWITZ & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 1st May, 1905. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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THE Steamship

"DUMBEA," Captain Boyer, will be despatched for MAR ... SEILLES on TUESDAY, the 16th May at

Passage tickets and through Bills of Lading issued for above ports. Cargo also booked for principal places in Next sailings will be as follows:

S.S. "ERNEST SIMONS" 50th May. S.S. "POLYNESIEN" ... 13th June. S.S. "CALEDONIEN" ... 27th June. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1905. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN.

JAPAN-CHINA-AUSTRALIA LINE VIA NEW GUINEA.

STEAM FOR FRIEDRICH-WILHELMSHAFEN. HERBERTSHOEHE, MATUPI, BRIS-BANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, On TUESDAY, the 30th May, 1905, at NOON. the Steamship "PRINZ SIGISMUND," Captain Leuz, with Mails, Passengers and Cargo, will leave this port as above. The Steamer has splendid accommodation and

carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS A CO.

Agents. Hongkong, 4th May, 1905. [1139."BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON AND ANTWERP.

THE Steamship

"BENALDER," Captain McIntosh, will be despatched as aboveon MONDAY, the 15th May. For Freight, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 12th April, 1905.



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"MARIA VALERIE," Captain Berberovich, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 1st June, P.M. This steamer has capital accommodation for passengers, electric light and carries a doctor. For information as to Passage and Freight. apply to SANDER, WIELER & CO.,

Agents. Princes' Buildings. Hongkong, 5th May, 1965. HONGKONG-MACAO LINE.

S.S. "WING CHAI," Captain T. Austin, R.N.R.

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2nd Class \$1. 3rd Class 50 cents. Every Sunday will be on Excursion, at the following rates: 1st and 2nd Class, Single Ticket 31, Returns

32. 3rd Class, Single 30 cents, Return 50 cents, Steerage 16 cents. Meals can be had on board. Titlin and Dinner can be supplied either on. board, or at the Macao Hotel, for returning

Passengers only, at an extra charge of \$2.

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Hongkong, 6th May, 1905.

NAVIGATION CHINA LIMITED.

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Hong kong, 10th February, 1905.

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A. Broch, Norwegian str., 541, A. Andersen, 1st May, Saigon 26th April, Rico and Flour.—Sander, Wieler & Co.
BENMOHE, British str., 1,935, A. Webster, 3rd

May,-Singapore 27th April, General-Gibb, Livingston & Co. BENVENUE, British str., 3,949, R. Knoble, 30th April, - Moji 19th April, Coal .- Gibb,

Livingston & Co. i BOOSTAD, Norwegian steamer; 1,981, S. H. Gallickson, 29th April, -Wuhn and Chinkiang 24th April, General,-Augustd, Thoresen & Co. BOSCOMBE, British str., 2,433, Wisnom, 30th

April,-Moji 24th April, Coals.-Bradley C. FERD. LABIEZ, German str., 5,675, C. von Hoff, 3rd May,-Hamburg and Singapore

28th April, General.—Hamburg-Amerika CHINA, American str., 3,186, D. E. Friele, 29th April,-San Francisco 28th Mar., General.

_P. M. S. S. Co. CONINGERY, British str., 2,157, Chas. E. Topp, 18th April, - Cardiff 2nd Feb., Coal -Ordes. DEVANONGSE, German str., 1,057, Goschen, 2nd May,-Bangkok 26th April, Rice and Teak Squares.-North German Lloyd. EMPIRE British str., 2.843, P. T. Helms, 4th

May,-Kobs 29th April, General,-Gibb, EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,904, H. Tunfeld, German str., 670, H. Bethmann, 2nd Pybus, R.N.R., 3rd May,-Vancouver 10th

April, Mails and General,-C. P. R. Co. EBNA, German str., 963, Terpehn, 16th March, -Germany 1st January, General, -Order. FLORIDA, Norwegian str., 2,236, H. P. Hansen, 15th April,-Sasebo 10th April,-

FRITHJOF, Norw. str., 891, H. A. Haraldson, 4th May, - Tamsui, Amoy and Swatow 3rd May, General - Osaka Shosen Kaisha. HAILAN, French etr., 377. L. Anderson, 3rd May, -Pokhoi and Hoihow 2nd May, Gene-

r I.-A. R. Marty. Hangsand, British str., 1,356, Wilde, 4th Muy,-Shanghai via Swatow 30th April, General,-Jardine. Matheson& Co. HANGI, Franch str., 739, P. Meerless, 29th April, -Haiphong 27th April and Holhow 28th,

General.-A. R. Marty. Haim, Norwegian str., 758, Alb. Eriksen, 3rd May, Bangkok 26th April, Rice. Chinese.

HERAELES, Swedish str., 1,164, Grundelesis, 29th April,-Gibraltar 24th Feb. and Sabang 20th April.-Master. KAIFONG, British str., 1,210, E. Finlayson, 3rd May,-Iloilo 29th April, Sugar.-Butter-

field & Swire. KENSINGTON, British str., 2,247, Dorver, 2nd May,-Niigata via Karatzu 26th April, Ballast. - Dodwell & Co. KINTUCE, British ste., 2,880, D. Robinson, 4th

May,-Singapore 29th April, General,-Butterfield & Swire. Koheichang, German str., 1,293, C. Posewich, 29th April, -Bangkok 23rd April, Rice. -Butterfield & Swire.

KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Wm., H. Lunt, 3rd May, Shanghai 29th April, General. -Chinese. LISA, Swedish str., 1,577, Horndahl, 3)th April, -Kobe 23rd April, General.-Chinese.

Loongsang, British str., 1,092, G. S. Weigall, 1st May, -Manila 28th April, General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. LYEEMOON, German str., 1,238, Th. Lahmann, 3rd May,-Shanghai Soth April, General.

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George, 25th April, -- Moji 21st April, Coal. -- Gibb, Livings on & Co. MALTA, British str., 8,800, R. A. Peters, 4th May, Bombay 18th April, Mails and General, P. & O. S. N. Co. MATHILDE German steamer, 678, Ch. Ulderup.

29th April,-Quinhon 24th and Heihow 28th April, Lusher.-Jebson & Co. MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton, 30th April, - Sandakan 24th April, Timber. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., 2,140, H Bendizon, 26th April,-Hamburg via Singapore, Cebu and Manila, 21st Feb., Ballast. - Jebsen & Co. ORMIDALE, British str., 2,306, Jas. Hamilton,

29th April,-Kobe via Moji 23rd April, Ballast,-Bradley & Co. QUEEN LOUISE, British str., 2,170, W. A. Hicoll, 19th April,-Rangoon 6th April,

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RUPERT K., U.S. tug bont, 322, Challeston, 2nd May,-Manila 27th April.-E. C. SAINT HELENA, British str., 2,707, Mckie, 14th

April,-Cardiff 8th Feb., Coal.-Order. Samsen, German str., 1,632, Fr. Rehwaldt, 2nd May,-Bangkok via Swatow 22nd April, Rice.-North German Lloyd. Silesia, German str., 4,861, Bahle, 20th April, Shaughai 16th April, General.—Hamburg-

Amerika Linio. SLAVONIA, German str., 5,065, L. Madsen, 2nd May, - Shanghai 29th April, General .-

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TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,213, Jas. Williamson. 3rd May, Saigon 29th April, Rice. -Chinese. Carlowitz & Co.

TOLOSAN, German str., 2,200, Rose, 14th April, -Temptan 8th April, Coal. - Jebsen & Co. CRAPALGAR, British str., 2,920, J. S. Crichton, 28th April, Kuchinotzu 22nd April, Coal. -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

VENUS, American str., 819, Anto. de Aralucea, 4th May,-Iloilo 30th April, General,-Barretto & Co. VOLUTE. British str., 2,599, E. Halliday, 1st

May,-Palembeng 24th April, Petroleum. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. WATHORA, British str , 1,200, W. Brown, 3rd May,-Singapore 25th April and Holhow 2nd May, General,-Chinese. Wik, German str., 1,822, Curatens, 3rd May,-Newport 9th March and Sabang 23rd April,

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Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Mel-	Empire	Saturday, 6th, 10.00 A.M.
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Swatow and Bangkok	. Samsen	Saturday, 8th, 5.00 P.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Tamani	Frithjof	Saturday, 6th, 5.00 r.m.
Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai	. Triumph	Sunday, 7th, 9.00 A.M.
Macuo	. Hennashan	Monday. 8th. 12.15 P.M.
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Cobu and Iloilo in the second second second	Sungkiang	Thursday, 11th, 3.00 P.M.
Sandakan	Mausang	Friday, 12th, 3.00 p.m. Saturday, 15th, 11.00 a.m.
Manila	Zofiro	Saturday, 13th, 11.00 A.M. Saturday, 13th, 11.00 A.M.
Manila, Zamboanga, Port Darwin, Thursday		7
Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Bris- bane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New [Toinan	Saturday, 18th, 3.00 P.M
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Documentary Bills, 4months sight1/102

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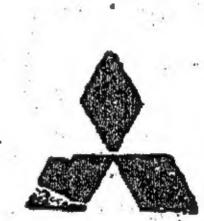
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Before the recent expedition to Lhasa, the we had been bemberded nearly a month at of the Lines treaty, there was so much talk with the policoman round the corner of "buttues" that one was apt to forget that countries where men look on longthe fighting round Gyantse was often as hot life as a phenomenon, and returns to his Dervishes or Zulus.

rained jingal bullets into the mite from their No Maxim-tapping or long-range finding with the criticism of the penmen who babble of our horribly superior modern mechanisms; but battues .- Edmund Candler, in the Outlook. hot rushes in the dark against steel and amazing old blunderlinsses, cocked at the first man round the corner. No sutaltern need be ashamed of

such a baptism. Looking back at these encounters, one feels oneself being carried away in a tale by Harrison Ainsworth or Dumus, There was nothing modern or conventional about them. The Tibetens had been detached from progress for hundreds of years, and so we were thrown back more than once into fighting them in their own . way. When we crossed their frontier we stepped into the Middle Ages, and somehow took it as a marter of course, and it was not until we had crossed the border nguin, on the way home, and woke up in who have terribly failed in goodness therefore civilization, that we realised we had spent your honour kindly will not be completely one year of our lives in the 16th century. The atmosphere was perfect, and we took and gave hard knocks. We fought in cobbled alleys, and crumbling age-worn keeps and courtyards overgrown with nottles, quite in the approved style. Old chain armour was scattered round in heaps, and even slings and bows and arrows. which the English Post calls Born, blooming My only regret was that the Tibetana so soldom were these trappings. But they did not disappoint us in other ways. Imagine them in a night attack creeping up to our walls, thrusting their matchlocks through our own loopholes and bailing us at dawn with a salvo. Then what delightful abandon and disregard of the rules was shown in their habit of discharging twenty cannon at any individual who left the cover of our besieged camp by daylight. And where else but in Tibet in this aword cuts in a day?

knocked down a ladder by a cut across the succession to the ratification of this generation. helmet, and is scrembling to again when a Sihk Subadar, catching his sleeve, p ints to to have children and now my age is 34 years | China, because of its stately appearance, with the tip of a sword, a bare inch projecting and only one childdead, and by the Lord there its green, smooth bark and spreading branches, beyond the passage wall at the top. The will be no end to this mischief Your honour is which make it one of the finest of shade trees. two pause and whisper. The hidden greatly kind and I plainly see all things and It has many local names throughout the swordsman does not know he is observed. There is intense silence for a few seconds. works of my hand, I am learning in all things generally that it belongs to the family of Then the Sikh creeps up a rung or two. holds out his rifle at arm's length and fires (long and terrifle) of the great English language | cocoa dryandra; Doctor Williams, in his round the corner. The sword falls clutched but it is much pity in my heart some rough hog dictionary, speaks of it as Elagococoa sinentie, by an inert hand. There is a scramble has pezzled the books of my decahanaries 200 Henry calls, it the Paulounia imperialis; behind, and the two long on to the landing matter for that so great is the power of my sur. Thunbery and Bretschneider call it the The passage is empty, save for the one hear of prising memory. I am much knowing in natural Dryandra cordata; and Doctor Barchet says the floor. Shooting is going on all round, but X and his knot of men-for three more Sikhs pulations such as "the apple must come to the Jatropha trees. have run in to join him after the shot-have their own immediate piece of work. A few honour I am a man of long notorious infernal every province in the Yangtse valley. It yards down the passage to the right is a door. language and mygreat father had instructed me There may be twenty men behind it, or in much policy and in the College I did learned only two or three. X steps and whispers in all things and by much experiments and ries it in his left hand. At the sign the ness and consideration, my father was much old Sikhs doff their puggarees and follow him when he died expire at last and left much goods bare headed. Uncovering makes them look for the division of me and my sister ruffianly. There is a self-conscious shuffling of Your honour I was left pezzled of 5, 00 rs. and feet, and half a helmet and four pugarees are pushed tontatively on bayonets beyond the lintel of the door. There is an explosion from within, and much plaster falling from the wall opposite. The Tibetons have fired their matchlocks and are shot down as they rush out with swords. X has a slight cut on the wrist; Gurdit Singh have ricochet builet in the calf; there is an ugly heap on the floor, and the house is taken. But, before leaving, some one notices the too of a green and red woollen boot with rope soles protruding from a heap of grain in the corner. I am afraid Gardit Si gh's bhai uses his bayonet when X's tack is turned. In the courtyard X meets with Major Y, who lifts up a mangled left hand with the thumb hanging loose and a dorp gash across the wrist. His face is expanded in a broad smile, as he drawls in an amusing way " Isn't this rilly?" -a remark that voices a very common feeling when men's pulses beat slower after a fight.

This kind of house-lighting was an almost daily experience with X for two or three months in Tibet; but he is a modest and inconspicuous boy, and his name does not appear in despatches. To get into the house, where we followed him, he had to run the gaunilet of a narrow street and an open courtyard exposed to volleys on both sides from persistent, though it must be confessed, not very expert marksmen. We lost a great many men in this way. First of all, there is the great outer gateway to be blown up with gun-cotton, and the Sapper or Pioneer who lays the fuse is often enough hit. Then beyond the court are more walls and more gates to be breached, and so on through the whole village or monastery, as the case may be. It is risky work, and one has to be as quick as a " jumpy " snipe-shot, and shoot at a shadow, or the "battue" will be enjoyed by the Tibetans.

Every day while there was fighting in libst many unosientations deeds of gallantry were performed. Yet the only brave deed that has been generally chronicled was Grant's, who, after being rolled down thirty feet by a stone, crawled into the breach of Gyantse Fort on the shoulders of one of his men, to meet, as it seemed, an almost certain death. He-was the pawn that was chosen in a decisive move; he justified the choice and won the Victoria Cross. spart from this day, most of the fighting has been characterised as "lattues" and "butchery." Gura Kangma and other affairs have been quoted often, and the "bags exaggerated to make a party sensation. And the hysteria of the Press has been excited by the tact that large numbers of Tibetans have been killed when they were running away. As if it were possible to spare men who have been shooting at one all day, and throw down their guns when overtaken with reprisal- as one -might say, "Wait there us I come back, and remember that you are my prisoner." Often the pursuit was not pushed home so severely as it might have been; and if we had spared fugitives more than we did we should be still in Lhasa or fighting our way there. Pursuit is always ugly work, more especially when one is armed with a magazine rifle against a Lhasa-made Martini. But I hink three-mile limit.

in Fleet Street the herror of it is exaggerated. I fancy that the journalist eating his steak at "The Cock" looks at his neighbours when he hasrs the newsboy call " Five hundred Tibetions Sikhim Campaign of 1888 and the writings of killed," imagines a deep red gash beneath the Mr. Savage Landor had left an impression | neatly-parted hair, and sees a horrible trickle that the Tibeton was a coward. It was not until on the white shirt-front. He makes the mistake of thinking that the Oriental objects Gyanteo that one began to wonder if this to fighting as much as he does, and dwells estimate of our inscrutable neighbour might not on death with an equal fear. He translates be a little hasty. And even after the conclusion his nervous atmosphere of the stree

and dangerous as if we had been opposed by office with an acute attack of neurosis, with which he infects a large section The best part of the Tilet campaign, from of the public the next morning. Meanwhile, the soldiers point of view, wa the house the man on the spot may be moved to fighting. In their warrens and bolt-holes the pity as he thinks of the dead in their Tibetans fought deperately under conditions garden of marigolds and hollyhocks, and rethat cancelled much of the advantage we had members that only an hour or two before they from our quickfiring rifles. For disparity of had been playing dies and dominoes with peach arms does not count for much in dark cellars or stones. But he knows that they have only winding alleys or gloomy temple chambers, lost in a greater game in which he also staked where one may be covered from half-a-dozen slit his life. But, apart from the ethics of rents windows at point-blank range. At Palla, the and the slaughter of fugitives, there was the Gurkha outpost, men and their foes hacked at house-fighting, a renewal of those medieval one another Homerically, and the litetans bouts where men aw one another's eyes as they gave and took death. Men who have old field-pieces in the Tang, careless whether lived through those scenes and look back they hit friend or foe. That was medieval. happily on them will, no doubt, survive

ENGLISH.

"THE POWER OF EDUCATION," The following is a copy of an amusing petition received by an official of the Public Works Department from an applicant for

employment, and printed in the Homeward From Ramsing (Poorman) to Mr. P. W Department. Most Preserved Sir. I am humble man and great family large suns and daughters with magnified apetites, much often have I written to great notorious gentlemen angered by me for because though not yet altogether dead for want of money, I am much learned man and magnamimously anxions for display of my talent it is great sheer pity for all my big educutation is going horribly lost nside. And Your honour I am the one man in unseen, and your honour is the P. W. Department which is great circulated Department THE WOOD OIL TREE OF CHINA. building big walls and bridges walls and bridges which tall down (no matter for that) make the money much influence is with your honour in this wide space of area one of P. W. Department your kind will passover this fussy of my great peterban. I am telling of my great troubles the past six years become one of the chief and experiments much learning all things I got articles of export from Hankan to the United much studies in big deschanarries (which is five States. Reference was made to its value and 6 days I did lost) and great talent in all things uses in the annual report of the Consul-General twentieth century could a man get a dozen but this manifold family is much great expence at Hankan and he was at once besieged with word cuts in a day?

Let us follow young X for five minutes in family which I have generated God knows how.

The family which I have generated God knows how.

The family which I have generated God knows how. his first experience of war. He has just been every year she does my wife make incramental which the follower extracts were taken:

your honour will be much pleased with all the provinces in which it grow, but it is agreed and much instructed in long notorious words | Euphorbiacae. Doctor Legge calls it Elacomathematics and Philosofee and laws and mana. the oil is from the seeds of the Elaeococca and groud" Isane Newton and such like, Your "The tung shu flourishes more or less in He takes off his helmet and car- thoughfulness and am now man of much deep-

> much wicked sister (who is major to me Your honour in 10 years) is developing in great many pleshures no matter for that I was man of thoughtfulness and decided on the matter of travels and experiments and much as my eye (for I have only one eye your honour) gazed on and I am now man of great benefit going hither and thither with my great family and living on strong things, your honour by the power of my big education I have much seen gentleness and talked and talked and learned all things varied and constructed on terrific knowledge, and altogether because power of learning I have always found work of my hands yet still the money is pleatiful divided by reasons of the Sindh Station which is much dear place in rice and all matter and such difficult for work your. honour yet much beautiful in all things of hight and surely here the trees go hither and thither in the blast of our days and rivers bubbling and all birds (black and yellow) and much colour glorifying the atmosfear and mighty flavoured in all things and the great Governor General and council shine like big stars of terrific pleshures, but my soul is much is much sorry for want of money and work or I could much. please in telling all things, but hunger is at the belly for the future and therefore your honour will kindly give me the help and work of your. honour will be much blessed in money matters and great pleshure will come to your honour if your honour will give the work and I will show! my talent in all things and your henour will be consold. May aimighty powers hold your honour securely and may your honour be safe. and tight evermore I much pray your honours children be safe evermore I am your honours humble servant Ramsing (Poorman) .- Globe.

GAMBLING STEAMER TO DEFEAT POLICE

Since gambling rooms and other similar establishments in New York were closed by the authorities, the proprietors have been trying to devise some means of resuming their business without the danger of police interference. Their latest project is a "floating Monte Carle." A company has just purchased a large excursion steamer, equipped with wireless telegraphic appartus and complete horse-racing

During the racing season the steamer will make daily trips three miles out to sea, beyond the jurisdiction of the local and Government authorities. A station ashere will telegraph the racing returns direct from the track, and so enable betting to proceed in the same manner

Roulette and other games of chance will also be conducted. Two lawyers will accompany the steamer on each trip, prepared to hurl defiance at any Revenue officers or other officials who board the vessel or attempt to interiere.

The steamer will be sumptuously equipped, and is expected to do an enormous business. She makesher first trip next Thursday. Tickets will simply be sold for excursions, and gambling will never be mentioned except outside the

ETIQUETTE IN THE ORIENT.

sensible, has just turned his attention to While it grows as far north as 34 deg., and sought problem, how to obtain a liquid fuel how to do it than it is in the hemelands. Why the tree will flourish in a climate 20 deg. above this should be, of course it is not for me to say; | zero and will not be injured after the first year, but it is so, and of that there is no possible but it will not bear nuts. Seeds of the wood-oil doubt, no persible doubt whatever, no possible, tree have been sent to Central California and have probable shadow of doubt, no possible doubt grown well, but others planted at South Bond, place of call where the hostess and several the flowers being red, white, or purple. other ladies were taking ten and discussing "The frequent way of producing trees is to Kobe and Kobeites. In course of conversation plant the seed in boxes or garden beds. When the new-comer mentioned that she had called the shoots are about a foot high they are transupon Mrs. So-and-So, but that lady was not at planted, as a rule, in clayey or gravelly soil on home. "Not at home!" said one of the party, some hillside, along the edges of a road, in Why, I was there less than half-an-hour ago." | cultivated land or pasture, or as shade trees on So was 1," rejoined another. "It is Mrs. waste land. At first when transplanted the So-and-So's day, you know," Then it suddenly roots are kept moist until they have well started dawned upon the visitor, as it were, that she had to grow, after which little attention is demanded. called at the wrong house. She explained the The tree is never budded or grafted. One house and told the number on the gate, where- my informants says the sproat is grown, by upon there was a general chorus. "Oh, my pulling or cutting off the tree a twig, the erge dear, how awful. Why, that's Mrs. What's Her and of which is curled up and set in any kind of Name's house. She's not in our set." Thu sandy or clayey soil and surrounded by wheat caller's face flushed crimson, not with sorrow. grain watered plentifully and let grow for a year. but in anger, to think that the should have left The shoot is then cut off above the ground her card at the house of Mrs. What's Her and a large sprout springs out and grows Name. Next day, after a sleepless night, she vary rapidly. If kept constantly moist at the called again at the house of Mrs. What's Her roots and well pruned, it will grow ten feet Name and demanded of the affrighted amah in one season, and in five years will have the return of her viciting card. The maid explained that she did not know where the card watered it grows more slowly. Other crops was, but that she would ask her mistrees, who was out, for the pasteboard immediately on her [return. I don't know what the caller didn't threaten to do if Mrs. What's Her Name dared to retain the card. Anyhow, next day the caller received a brief note from Mr. What's Her Name, saying that his wife had burned the visiting card, otherwise the would have been delighted to return it. And so it all ended in smoke. And that, my friends, is Etiquette.

The San Francisco (thronicle says :- The oil from the nuts of the tung shu tree (best known to foreigners as wood oil or nut oil) has within

"The tauge or wood oil, tree has been My age was of 19 years when I did commence styled, and schily so, 'the mational tree of

and from the coast to near the western part of

extends from latitude 25 deg. to 34 deg. north.

whatever. A case in point a me to my know- Ind., have not apronted, possibly due to defective ledge a few days ago. A lady called upon seed. No degree of heat in this climate injures another lady, but the latter was out. The usual it. It is deciduous, sheeding in October and dainty piece of paste-board was placed upon the November its leaves, which are very large and tray, and the fair visitor proceeded to the next cordate in these. The tree blossoms in March,

> grown to be a handsome shade tree. When not are not planted between rows of the trees. After beginning to bear they appear to stand the drought of the hot summers without injury. "The yield of nuts varies from twenty to

fifty pounds to the tree. The oil yield of the nut is about 40 per cent. This amount is given in a number of reports from widely separated districts. I received from Rev. George J. days since, a few seeds of a wood-oil tree called SIENTING. in that locality the mah in. He states that the natives consider the seed of this tree the best for oil making and thinks it could be prefitably raised in the United States on waste lands. The seeds of this tree are about two-fifths as large as those of the tung shu tree."

AN AUSTRALIAN INVENTION.

the province of Szechuon, including an area of The Sydney correspondent of the Times of The Japan Chronicle's humorous chronicler, over 750,000 square miles, or over 600 miles India reports an invention of the first magniwho, like other humourists, is cometimes quite north and south, and 1,250 miles east and west. Tude no less than the solution of the long enemy unobserved has half the battle won. as a medicine for liver and stomach troubles. This hitherto unsurmountable difficulty has at inflammable gas of tramer dons heating power. its other great advantages new fuel it said to be at least twice as charp as coal possibilities before it are immense. The name of the inventor is Frank Cotton, who is well known in New South Wales.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before To-DAY, the 1st inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 8th May, at Noon, will be

subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 8th May, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 8th May, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been offected.

G. DIS CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 1st May, 1905.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

"C. FERD, LAEISZ," Captain von Hoff, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alcugaide.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY, the 3rd inst.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and All Claims must be presented within ten days

of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th May, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th May, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1905.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "BENMOHR,"

FROM LONDON AND ANTWERP VIA STRAITS. TONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong an Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., whence

and/or from the wharves delivery may be 22 obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Good have left the Godowns, and all Goods undelivered

after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 17th inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 10th inst, at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1905.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"MALTA." FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark. and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex s.s. India. From Persian Gulf er a.s. B. I. S. N. and B. & P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless netructions are given to the contrary before Rio Lima, cruiser, 634, tons, 7 guns, Macao P.M., TO-DAY, the 4th inst.

Goods not cleared by the 10th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the goods have Callao, gunboat, 208 tons, 10 guns, 600 h.p., left the Godowns.

L. S. LEWIS, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 4th May, 1905.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS.

THE Undersigned GENERAL AGENT in CHINA and JAPAN for the above Lin are prepared to issue THROUGH BILLS OF LADING for all the principal ports in BOUTH AFRICA, in connection with INDO-CHINA STIAM NAVIGATION Co.'s fortnightly service hence to CALCUTTA. Sailings tres

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MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN.

Aspern, cruiser, 2437 tons, 20 guns, 7300 h.p., Capt. Friedrich Grinzenberger, Singapore Algerine, sloop, in reserve, Hongkong Kaiserin Elisabeth, cruiser, 4000 tons, 29 guas, Amphitrite, lst class cruiser (1,000 tons, 18,000 8003 h.p., Captain Mirtl, Japan

Acheron, armoured gunboat, 1796 tons, 10 guns 1700 h.p., Lieut. Ferret, Saigon Argus, gunboat, 123 tons, - guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, Jeannel, Canton Aspic, gunbout, 475 tons, 3 guns, 450 h.p., Lieut, Grellier, Saigen Avalanche, gunboat, 140 tons, 5 guns, 150 h.p., Haiphong

Baionnette, gunbout, Lieut, Lefèvre, Saigon Caronade, gunbout, Lieut, Hue, Saigon Cassa-tete, gunboat, 149 tons, 5 guns, 150 h.p., Saigon

Chateaurennult, cruiser (Flagship of Rear-Admiral de Fauque de Jonquières, 2nd in command), 8018 tons, 18 guns, 17,000 h.p., Cantain V. Poidloite, Bare d'Along Cométe, gunbout, 525 tons, 4 guns, 438 h.p.,

Comdr. Lousi, Haiphong D'Assas, cruis er, 4000 tons, 31 guns, 9500 h.p., Decides, gunbont, 645 tons, 10 guns, 1,000 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. L'Eost, Shanghai Descartes, cruiser, 3985 tous, 14 guns, 5500 h.p.,

Commander Amet, at present at Saigon Estoc. gunbout, - tons, - guns, - b.p. Lieut. Mere, Haiphong Francisque, destroyer, 303 tons, 7 guns, 630) h.r., Lieut, Cotoni, at present at Saignn Fronde, destroyer, 350 tons, 7 guns, 303 h.p., Liout. Johonno, Brie d'Along

Gueydon, cruiser, 9376 to s, 36 guns, 20,200 b.p., Captain Goudot, Baie d'Along Henri Riviere, gunboat, - tons, - guns, h.p., Lieut, Portier, Haiphong Jacquin, gunboat, Lieut, Corlouer, Haiphong Javeline, destroyer, 307 tons, 7 guns, 300 h.p.,

Lieut.-Comdr. Beaussant, Baio d'Along Kersaint, gauboat, 1250 tons, 6 gans, 2200 h.p., Comdr. Le Gelleur, Shanghai Lynx, submarine, Lient, Armbruster, Saigon Monte dm, cruiser (Flagship of Vice-Admiral Bayle, 'ommander in Chief), 9700 tons, 12

guns. 19,600 f.p., Capt. Dartige du Fournet, Baie d'Along Mousquet, destroyer, Lieut, Prat, Baie d'Along Olry, guaboat, - tons, - guns, - h.p., Lieut. Audemard, Yangtse Pascal, erniser, 4015 tons, 27 guns, 8500 h.p.,

Comdr. Chevalier, Saigon Peiho, ganboat, Lieut. Lavissière, Tongka Pistolet, destroyer, Lient, de Reinach-Worth, Baie d'Along Protée, submarine, Lient, Glorieux, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9437 tous, 8

gans, 6071 h.p., Commodore C. P. M. Poidloue, Saigon Sabre, destroyer, Liout, Lebarl, Saigon Styr, orniser, 1796 tons, 10 guns, 1700 h.p., Comdr. T. de Balincourt, Saigon Sully, orniser, 10,014 tons, 38 guns, 20,000 h.p. Captaia Guibertean, (aground) Sarprise, gunboat, 629 tons, 2 gans, 900 h.p.,

Lieut. Roque, Hankow Takiang, gunbat, Yangisza. Takou, destroyer, Lieut. Gaillard, Saigon Vaubau, byttleship, (reserve) 3150 tons, 23 gun 4560 h.p., Lieut, ---, Snigon Vigilante, gunboat, 123 tons, 7 guns, 500 h.p. Lieut, Jemen, Canton

Bussard, cruiser, 1857 tons, 15 guns, 2900 h.p., Comdr. Huss Fatherland, gunboat, - tons. - guns, - h.p. Captain you Buelow, Wahn Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11,009 tons, 36 guns, 14,000 k.p., Captain Prowe

Geier, cruiser, 1776 tons, 15 guns, 2980 h.p., Comdr. von Studnitz Hansa, cruiser, 6230 tons, 34 guns, 10,000 h.p. Captain Weber. Shanghai Hertha, cruiser, 6500 tons, 37 guns, 10, 00 h.p., Capt: Baron Schimmelmann Iltis, gunboat, 1000 tons, 10 gans, 130) hp.,

Comdr. Baron von M. Hullessem, Canton Jaguar, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guas, 1300 h.p. Commander Wilbrandt, Nankiang Luchs gunbeat, 850 tons, 10 guns, 1344 h.p., Commander Kroencke Mowe, gunboat, 1009 tons, 8 guns, 875 h.p., Commander von Grumbkow, Manila Secadler, oraiser, 1640 tons, 15 guns, 2800 h.p., Commander Persius, Tsington Thetis, cruiser, 2660 tons, 24 guns, 8000 h.p., Captain Voit, Shangbai

Commander Deimling, Amoy Titania, cruiser, Captain Schaake Tsingtau, gunboat, 170 ton-, 5 guns, 1300 h.p., Commander Giebber, Canton Vorwarts, gunboat, - tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p., Liout. Scharf, Shanghai.

Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p.,

Elba, cruiser, 2300 tous, 10 guns, 7471 h.p., Captain Borea Ricci, Haiphong Marco Polo, cruiser, 3600 tons, - guns, - h.p., Captain Presbitero, Shanghai Puglia, cruiser, 2498 tons, 29 guns, 7000 h.p., Captain Pescetto, Chemulpo

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Barry, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lient, Irwin Liout. Dismaker Chauncey, t.-b.-d. 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p. Lieut, E. P. Jesson Cincinnati, cruiser, 3213 tons, 19 guns, 7500 h.p., Captain Osterhaus, Manila Dale, t.-b.-d., 420 toas, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lieut. Garnell, Hougkong

Manila

Decantur, t.-b,-d., 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Liout. A. W. Knox Elcano, gauboat, 560 tons, 10 gaus, 6000 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. J. Hood, Shanghai Helens, gunboat, 1392 tons, 8 guns, 1988 h.p., Commander P. E. Sanyer Monadnock, monitor, 3990 tons, 6 guns, 3000 h.p., Captain Mahan, Shanghai Monterey, monitor, 4084 tons, 4 guus, 5244 h.p.

Commander J. B. Milhen, Cavite New Orleans, cruiser, 3437 tons, 20 guns, 7500 Oregon, cruiser, 10,288 tons, 45 guns, 11,111 h.p., Captain Burwell, Hongkong Pampanga, gunboat, 201 tens, 3 guns, 250 h.p., Ensign J. E. Bass, Cavite

Bainbow, craiser, 4000 tons, 14 guns, - h.p., Captain J. B. Collins, Manila Raleigh, cruiser, 3213 tons, 18 guns, 7500 h.p., Commander Marshall, Chemulpo San Francisco, craiser, 4098 tone, 27 guns, 3991 h.p., Captain Very, Manila Vicksburg, cruiser, 1000 tons, 13 guns, 1,118, h.p. Commander Marshall, Shanghai Villalobos, gunboat, 347 tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p., Lient. H. A. Wiey, Yangtee

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Alacrity, despatch-boat, 1,700 tons, 10 gune, 3,000 h.p., Com. R. M. Harbord, Hongkong Albion, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, Capt. Fremantle, Hongkong.

h.p., Capt. Charles Windham, C.V.O., Singapore Andromeda, cruiser, 12,500 tons, Capt. Nelson Ommanney, Hongkong Astraea, 2nd class cruiser, 4.36) tons, 10 guns, 7,000 i.h.p., Captain Lionel G. Tufnell,

Nankinug Bouaventure, 2nd class cruissr, 4360 tons, 10 guns, 7000 i.h.p., Capt. H. H. Torlesse, Hongkong Bramble, ganboat, in reserve, Hongkong

Britomart, gunboat, in reserve. Hongkong Centurion, battleship, 10,50J tons, Capt. Fegen, Hongkong Diadem, 1st class cruiser, 11,000 tons, 18,000 h.p., Capt. _____, en route singapore Fame, torpedo-bout destroyer, 360 tons, o gnus, 5,700 h.p., I isut-Comdr. Stevenson, Mong-

Glery, battleship, 12,950 tous, 16 guns, 13,500 h.p., Capt Hon. W. G. Stopford, Hongkong Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, o gun, 4.000 h.p., in reserve Hart, torpedo-bout destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, 4000 n.p., Lieut. Comdr. Richards, Hong-

Hecla, special torpedo vessel, 6400 tons, 2400 b.p., Capt. E. F. B. Charlton, en route Singapore Hogue, oru ser, 12,000 tons, Captain Shortland, Hongkong

Humber, storeship, 1,640 tons, Comdr. P. M. Riadore, Hongkong Iphigenia, 2nd class craiser, 3,600 tons, Capt. Fawokuer, Singapore Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 280 tous, 5 guns, - arts Shang Sheg Heung Tsiu-3,900 h.p., in reserve, Hongkong

Kinsha, river gunboat, 331 tons, Lieut, Com.ir. E. V. F. R. Dugmore, on Yaugtete Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tous, 2 guns, Lieut - Comdr. F. B. Noble, -West-River -O.ean, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, 13,500

Otter, torpede-bout destroyer, 350 was, 10 Phœnix, sloop, in reserve, Hongkong Rambler, surveying-ship, 583 tons, Comdr. Chas. E. Monro, Hongkong

Robin, river gunbeat, 85 tous, 2 guns, 210 b.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Vaugaan, West River Rosario, sloop, in reserve, Hongkong Sandpiper, river gunboat, 55 tons, 2 guns, 24 b.o., Lieut.-Comdr. H. T. Atlay, West River Sirius, 2nd class craiser, 3,600 tons, Uapt. C. H. H. Moore, Shanghai

Snipe, river gun-bost, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lient.-Comdr. Ernest W. G. Davidson, on Yungtsze Sutlej, 1st class cruiser, 12,0 H) tons, 21,000 i.h.p., Capt. Wm. L. Grant, Singapore Taku, torpedo-boat destroyer, 250 tons, 6 guns

5,600 h.p., Hong kong Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tone 6 guns, Commodore C. G. Dicken, at Hongkong Teal, river ganboat, 180 tons, 2 gans, Lieut. Comdr. Scoretan; on Yangtsze Thetis, cruiser, 3,400 tons, Capt. J. C. A. Wilkinson, Singapore

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May 3rd 1905. The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. BUTCHER MEAT. 內別數點 Mer Lung Pà Yuk—Beef, sirloin & prime out lb. 內中級 Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef " A 40 Shiu Ngau Yok-Roast Beef.... 附件 Ngau Lam—Breast of Beef. Frank Tong Yok-Beef for soup....... 知由中 Ngau Yok Pa - Beef Steak 過均學 Ngau Yok Ch'ong—Sausages.....

A Ngan No-Bullock's Brains per set.10 Ngan Lek-Beef Steak, Sirloin ,, 30 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, fresh 利中國 Ham Ngau Lo- ... corned ... 60 164 Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head , Heart ... 1b. 12 心牛 Ngan Sam— M44 Ham Ngau Kin-Beef Hump,

脑中 Ngau Kök—Bullock's Feet ... each 8 Ngau Iu-Hullock's Kidney 11 基本 Ngau Mei--Bullock's Tail ,, 新牛 Ngau Kon - Bullock's Liver ... 1b. 12 肚牛 Ngau T'o-Bullock's Tripe, 國旗任牛 Ngau Tsai T'au Kök-Calveshead and Feet.....set 8) 香硷龙 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop ,,

此本 Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton..... 李 Yong Shau—Mutton Shoulder ... 西津 Youg T'au-Sheeps' Head per set 65 A Youg Sam-Sheeps Heart ... ,. 图学 Yong In—Sheeps Kidneys ... Wat Yong Kon-Sheeps Liver ... Bill Chu Kök-Pigs' Feet 路楼 Cha No-Pig Brainsper set cost Cha Telp-Pigs' Fry lb the Chu Tau-Pig's Heads...... 题播 Chu lu-Pigs' Kidneypair 骨牌器 Chu Pai Kwat-Pork Chop ... , 21 All Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each 履播 Chū lu—Fig's Kidneys each His Chu Kon-Fig's Liver lb. 21 1642 Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to

order) 清中华 Shang Ngau Yau—Bool Sues ... 始年生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet ,, Gran Tsai-Veal..... BEA Ngau Lap Ch'ong-Beefsausges ... BE中 Agau Lap Chrong-Voal POULTRY.

ff Kai Tsai-Chicken Bin Kai-Capons 國本版書 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck, -Cantonpair Ap-Duckseach 23 Min Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs doz. 19 Kai-Fowls, Canton...... 1b. 82 Miss Hoi Nam Kai-Fowls, Hainan... Ngoa-Geese

STAL Shong Hoi Yil Ngon-Jeese, Wild , Shanghaipair\$ -Pak Kop-Pigeons... | Canton each 80 | Hoihew. p 27 Om Ch'un—Quail FE To Teai-Hare Cha Ku-Partridge each --金花禾 Wos Fá Tsök—Rice Birds doz. -日本 Sa Ts'oi—Snipe each 22 西水 Shöu Ap—Teal...... each 75 All & Foa Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock 1b. 55 BA Foa Kai Mo -Turkeys, Hen ... , 48

nn Kai Ya-Barbel 1 Pin Yu-Bream 於水流 Tam shoù Yu—Canton Frest-... water Fish 数的 Le Yu-Carp Man Yu-Codfish..... # Hai-Crabs Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish..... 教圣沙 Sha Mang Yu-Dab 整尾者 Wong Mei Lun-Dace 11 沙倒跌 Tit To Sha—Dog Fish

水波 Tam Shon Sin-Eels, Fresh water lb. 16 多数 Wong Sin-Eels, Yellow....... 38 Min T'l'n Kai-Frogs 班石 Shak Pan—Garoupa AND Pak Kay Yu-Gudgeon 魚文格 Tsong Kwan Yu-Halibat ... A de Ta'o Pak Yu-Herrings 鱼花黄 Wong Fá Yu - Labrus Ma Wu Yu-Loach Fish Lung Ha-Lobsters A Shi Yu-Mackerel An Chai Yu-Mullet A 世 Mong Yu-Monk Fish 4 Sing Ho-Oysters MAM Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... this lan Lo-Perch 角子層 Hau Taz Yii—Pike 養職化 Fa Po Tun-Plaice Pak Ch'ong -- Pomfret, Wnite And Hak Ch'ong- " Black ... " 20 Ming Ha-Prawns BED Pi Pa Sa-Hay 公伯石 Sik Kan Kung -Rock Fish ... 18 A Ch'un Yu-Roach..... AM Sa Ya-Shark 風放馬 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton ... 食生 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water # Ha-Shrimps 20 Po Ya-Skate Pat Sa Yu-Solus, AR Wan Yn-Tenelf 16 食口之 Tso Hau Yu-Turbot 1b. 20 AB Koc Yu-Turtles, small, fresh-· 鱼蛋白 Pak Bit Yu-White Buit FRUITS. 原平山金 Kom Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 本平洋天 Tin Taun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo lb. -菜海 Hoi Tong -Apples, small, Chefee .. — 枝苗 Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Macoa each -整平本日 Yat. Pun Ping Ko-Apples,

Japanese 1b. — Bananas, fragrant, Canton 縣登山 Shang Houng Tsiu-Bunanay brides, Macno Young To-Carambola Fung Nut-Chestnuts Chinose TEL Yo Taz -Cocoanutseach 3 子提信 P'é Tai Tez-Grapes..... lb. 1st ql. -i.h.p., Captain Greet, C.M.G., Hongkoug Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese Wall Kain Shang Lingmon-Lemons, ql. Americaneach & 铁蓝 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh ... 1st ql. -..... 2nd ... 乾技墓 Lai Chi Kon-Licheos, Dried 1b. 20 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ... 在宋书 LuiSung Mong—Mango, Manila each 12 在南安 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigon , 8 fifth Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens doz. per 100lst 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens per 100.....2nd RE Sai Kwa-Melons Water ib. -CB Fak Lam-Olives & Ch'ang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet . 15 位款值 Chiu Chau Chang-Oranges Swatow 配於門灣 O Mun Ch'ang — Uranges, Macao chu Sa Kat -Sm H 拾掛 Tim Kat— " Mandarin "

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植物强 ChimLoLuk Yau - Pumelo, Siam , 15 桃食新 Ban Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 16: __ Mar Hop To-Walnuts, Green 15 VEGETABLES, &c.

竹油 Ya L Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk_ Artichokse, Shanghai 東蘇龍 Loong Soo Ts'oi - Asparagus... doz. __ Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... ib. -本年 Nga Tsdi—Beans, Sprout AT Tan Kok- , Long..... Till Min Tau- " Broad Pin Tau- ,, French, S'hai ... 登邊門海 O Moon Bin Tuu-Beans. Macao (French)

Affile Hung Tau Ts'o i Beetroot ...egan 2 等文 Kau Sun - CanejShootsbundle -Ts'ing Ke-Brinals, Groon ... lb. -茄元 Yuen Ke- " Red..... AB Pak Te'oi - Brassica 多竹 Chuk Shun —Bamboo Shoots Kai Ts'oi-Cabbage, Chinese 桑芥釋上 S'hai Kai Ta'oi — " Shanghai ...each 7 等金 Kam Sun - Carrots lb. 5 在文章 Ye Ts oi Fi - Ca, utiflower each --

花型個大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa-, Large Size ... -花类椰中 Chung Yel's oi Fa -Cauliflower, Mod. Size 本序 Can Ts'oi—Celery, China 桑芹萍 Yeung unn Is'oi-Celery, Eng. 及答 Fu Kwa—Bitter Squask 的统义 Kon Lat Chiu—Chilies, Dried Bisk Tsing Lat Tsin-Chilles, Green .. EAR Hung Fit Teru-hiffes, Red ...

RY Tsing Kwa-Jucumbers 科林图加 Kä Li Ts'oi Liu-Cursy Stud. English 函数 Ch'ung Tau—Garlie 量 Lo Keung-Ginger, old 五子 '1 sz Keung—Ginger, young " Ta'ing Tau-Green Peas 力性 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai 生津 Young Shang Te'oi-Lettuce ..., 西生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms, fresh..... 新毛 Mo Ke—Ochra 資金章 Young Ts'ung Tau -Onions, B'bay,

激生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green...

Japanese 國在海上 Shanghai To'ung Tau-Onions. Shanghai 最老 ko ka—Okroes 英泽 Young Yuen Si-Parsley, Eng. bundle ! Hartis Footnow San That-Potatoes, Foochow......lb. 仔事海上 Shanghai Shu 'Tsai-Potatoes,

頂意本日 Yat run Ts'ung Tan-Onious.

Shanghai lb. 8 各本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes, Japanese 任事門演 O Mun Shu Tsai-Potatoes. Macao 子文章 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes. American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet..... 於生 Tung Kwa—Pumpkin....., 桑仔着, Chu Tsai Ts'oi—Pursline Gazar Hung Lo Pak Tsai-Radish... doz

Ye Ts'oi -Cabbage Root each L Kon Ts'ung Tau-Shalots lb. Yin Ts'oi -Spinach..... 質字 Fu Tan -Turos..... 描译 Fan Ke—Tomatoes..... Ta Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese Tau kok. 韓國 Lin Ngau-Lily Root Time Yeung Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. Km Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow ME Ma Tai - Water Chestnuts, Common 商民林也 Kwei Lam Ma T'ai-Water ...

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